

News and Comment
Written by Experts

STAR-BULLETIN SPORTS

Edited By
L. REDINGTON

HILO VISITORS HANDED THE TWO INGENUOUS DEVICES FOR THE GAME OF POLO FIRST GAME ON TWO WILD HEAVES

Contest Played in Record Time, with Both Teams Putting Up a Great Brand of Ball Most of the Time—Bert Bower Benches Quibes for Rough Stuff, and Makes Hit with the Fans

By LAURENCE REDINGTON.

Two hard working but unlucky young gentlemen wrapped up a ball game, tied it with blue ribbon, and handed it to the Hilo team as a slight token of Honolulu's esteem yesterday. Denny Markham paid for two thirds of the present, while Clarke clipped in one third of the total.

But for three wild heaves that were responsible for all three runs garnered by the Big Islanders, the locals would have come off the field with the long end of the score to their credit, but they didn't, and game No. 1 of the inter-island series goes down as a Hilo victory, by a score of 3 to 2.

It was in the third that the trouble commenced for the home team. Todd, the first man to face Clarke in the inning, rolled an easy one toward second base, and was a sure out. Hisanaga waited for four wide ones, and trotted down the path of free transportation. Then Brickwood put up a foul fly on the first base side of the plate. Hisanaga started with the crack of the bat, without waiting to see what kind of a ball had been hit, and was almost at second when Markham speared the ball. The Hilo catcher turned and raced back to first. Markham had all the time in the world to throw to the bag and complete a double, retreating the side, but he made a hurried throw far out of Flizer's reach, and Hisanaga was safe or first again. He then stole second, and Willie Desha walked. The pair brought off a double steal, and Alex Desha brought them home with a snappy double to right. George Deha grounded out, second to first.

Clarke Takes a Hand.
The next act of the tragedy came in the fifth. Hisanaga opened by fanning, and Brickwood cut off, short for first, again leaving the side all but retired. Willie Desha drew another pass on balls, and went to second when Clarke took a turn at throwing wild to the bag. Clarke then tried to catch Desha off second, but made a wicked peek, low and out of reach of Chillingworth, who had gone to cover the bag. Desha raced on to third, and continued home when En Sue failed to stop the ball, letting it get between his legs.

These were the only runs Hilo secured, and as noted above they were presents from the local battery. Clarke figures in the error column for his mistakes, but Markham goes spot free, the reason being that under the rules of scoring "an error shall not be scored against the catcher or an infielder who attempts to complete a double play, unless the throw he so wild that an additional base be gained." In this case, although the throw was wide of the mark, Hisanaga was so far off the bag that he had all he could do to get back to it, let alone touch him and going to second.

Honolulu Gets Two.
Honolulu scored one in the third and another in the eighth. In the third Flizer was given life on short's error. Clarke flied to right, and En Sue was safe on the fielders' choice that forced Flizer at the second station. En Sue went down the line on an overthrow to first made in an attempt to pull off a double play. Henry Chillingworth rapped out a clean single by third, scoring the speedy En Sue. Chilly was then caught asleep at the switch, starting to walk home in the supposition that Ed Desha had batted. Umpire Bower didn't see it that way, and Chilly was tagged out by Hisanaga before he could get back to third. This was another possibility of a score thrown to the wind.

Under the new football rules the field judge becomes extinct, but no more so than touchdowns in Harvard-Yale games.

His Majesty Dandi Chwa of Kamuela, Uaeha, has golf links at the equator, but has nothing on us, who can stand on any tee and slice into the adjoining hemisphere.

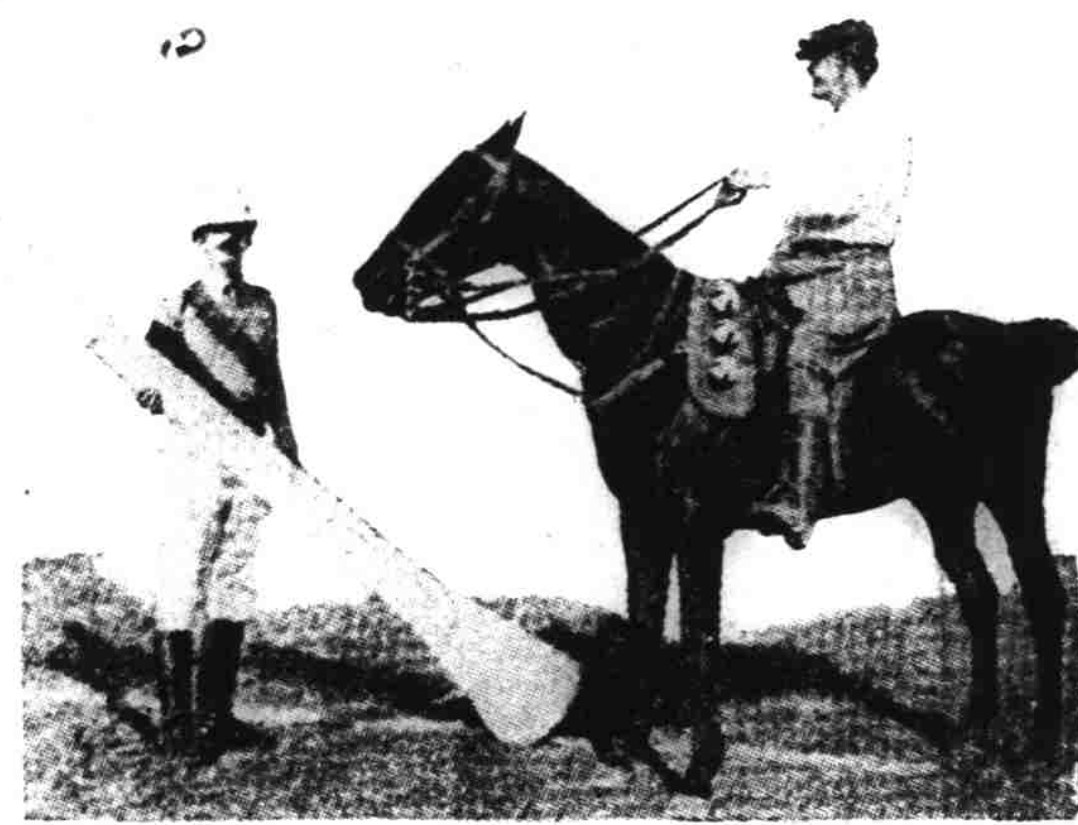
Every time there's a chess tournament there are so many draws that everybody seems to be evenly matched, and the only thing proved is that there's no need of holding it.

The American League has Red Sox and White Sox, but there are no Sox in the National League. The latter body must be writing for the downward revision on wool.

Thorp, the Olympic star, declined an offer to go into vaudeville. Being a Sue and Fox Indian, he probably has no desire to be a sock and bus Indian.

CONNIE MACK'S SCOUTS LOOKING HIS SON OVER

Connie Mack never overlooks a bet. The brainy leader of the Philadelphia Athletics is given credit for landing and developing more youngsters than any other major league manager, and Connie constantly has scouts out watching the budding stars. Earl Phipps, manager of the Atlantic City club, who, by the way, is Mangan's son, has two scouts watching his every move and should one or both see a chaser report favorably on Mack No. 2 Mack No. 1 will grab him up and try him out next spring. Earl Mack is a catcher and, according to the dope, is a first class man.



Two new polo features have been introduced by Colonel C. G. Treat of the Third Field Artillery, stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. One of them is a goalpost made of wood, skeleton construction, with a wide tapering base which is heavily weighted with lead, the entire post being covered with canvas, painted white. The weighted bottom makes the post stand firmly, but allows it to yield when struck by horse or player without doing serious injury to either, as sometimes occurs with the stationary posts. It has been tried in practice and found to work well.

Several Olympic Winners Are Ready To Step Down And Out

By HOWARD VALENTINE.

NEW YORK. It is already assured that a large number of the athletes who carried the shield of America with honor in the Olympic games will do the sensible thing and hang up their shoes, retiring, in many cases, as world's champions. Chief among those who stoutly declare that they will never run another race is Ralph C. Craig of Detroit, who was successful in both the 100-meter and 200-meter races. Craig finds that he has won the highest honors in the world, both at home and abroad, and that he would have nothing to gain and everything to lose if he kept on racing.

Then there's business. Craig is a young fellow, whose ambition in life lies far above the cinder path, and he is anxious to be on his way. Craig won at the Stockholm Olympiad, the race most sought by the ancients—the 100-meter run. According to ancient custom, the intervening four years between the Stockholm and Berlin meetings should be called the Olympiad of Ralph Craig. We moderns use the term Olympiad to denote the games themselves, whereas it really applies to the four-year period coming between the great international contests.

Reidpath Through.
The winner of the 400 meters, Charley Reidpath of Syracuse University, is another American world beater who will race no more. Reidpath received on the night of his victory a cable request to run an exhibition quarter-mile for the benefit of the citizens of Buffalo, which is his home town. Reidpath will probably comply with this request, but after that he is through for good. Reidpath is a graduate of the engineering department at Syracuse, and he will at once dig in to work out his career in his chosen profession.

Ira Davenport of the University of Chicago, who finished third place in the 800-meter run but one-fifth of a second behind Reidpath, the record-breaking schoolboy, also declares that he is through with athletics. He may "let down" gradually by running in a few unimportant races, but his career in the championship line is finished, he declares. Davenport will enter the plant of a big automobile concern this fall.

George Bonhag is another of America's great runners who says he is about through with the cinder path. Bonhag wants to end his career with a championship victory, and with that object in view he may train for the indoor championships next fall. Bonhag has been running ten years, and he has made a record equaled by few distance runners in the history of athletics. He will continue the study of engineering at Columbia University, and enjoy life a little on the side—something he has not been able to do for several years, because of close confinement to business, study and running.

Lewis Tewanima, the grumpy little Hopi long-distance man who finished well up in the Stockholm Marathon, will never run another race, if he lives up to his statement made on the Finland night after the Marathon. Lewis is a hard man to get a statement out of. Most of his answers are decidedly brief, but the scribe was able to make out that the Hopi, who has finished his course at Carlisle, is going back to his native country, Arizona, where he will take up farming.

Lewis admitted heartily that he may get married, too. Anyway, he says, "no more Marathons for Lewis." America will also soon lose through retirement the greatest and most consistent jumper that ever wore a shoe. Albert L. Guttersen of the Boston Athletic Association and University of Vermont, Guttersen, life every other American who saw the Olympiad, was

MANY PLAYERS M'LOUGHLIN'S REMARKABLE CAREER MAKE ONE FLASH

Then Disappear into Comparative Obscurity, Unable to Live Up to Big Reputations

By TOMMY CLARK.

There is a risk about doing the sensational thing in baseball. Though it is the proper aim of every player in the game to do the unusual and remarkable, enough deadly instances could be furnished of notable achievement followed by oblivion to make diamond workmen strive to keep out of the limelight all the time.

A case is furnished in Neal Ball, who is now in the minors. Two years ago Ball was idolized, but he did not last.

He had performed the remarkable feat of making a triple play unassisted. The town turned out to do him honor. A medal was presented to the shortstop on a day set apart as "Neal Ball Day." Newspapers and magazines the country over printed his pictures and told the story of the play.

But it was his finish. The New York Americans let him go. Last season the Cleveland Naps signed him. For a time he played well. Recently he was chased to the minors.

In the world's series of 1906 the Chicago White Sox won because at timely stages Third Baseman Robe, playing as a substitute for Tannehill, let loose two triples. Chicago hailed Robe as one of the great men of baseball, but a year later found him playing third base on the New Orleans team in the Southern League.

Bill Harris of Boston had the honor of pitching twenty-four innings, the longest contest in the history of baseball, in the memorable game in which Jack Coombs beat Boston in 1906. Bill looked like another phenom to take the place of Dineen, whom he somewhat resembled in appearance and movements, but the twenty-four-inning game was the last important piece of work to the credit of Harris, and he shot back to the minors the next year.

"Babe" Adams climbed the very summit of baseball fame when he took three games from Detroit in 1909 and won the world's championship for the Pirates. But "Babe" has not done anything wonderful since. He twirls fairly good ball, but it would not be surprising to see Pittsburgh part with him any time.

Covaleski was another man who had a great fall. The big Pole, who had been signed by the Phillies in 1907, only pitched a game or two and was sent back to Lancaster to get a little more experience. He came to the Phillies at the end of the year while New York was making its terrific battle for the National League pennant. The large number of games the Phillies had to play the Giants in the closing days of the season put them in a position to decide whether or not the pennant should go to New York. After Corridon and McQuillan had mysteriously failed to show their usual effectiveness against New York, Covaleski was tried on a chance. He pitched amazing ball and beat the Giants three times in a series, thereby putting them out of the race. He is now in the minors.

NAVY CUP IS UP FOR FIRST PLAY

Next Sunday Country Club golfers will compete for a prize that is hung up for the first time this year, but that promises to be one of the regular features and one of the most prized trophies of Hawaiian golf. This is the Navy Cup, presented to the Oahu Country Club by the officers of the Pacific fleet at the time of the cruisers' extended stay in port here last winter.

Among the fleet officers were a dozen keen and enthusiastic golfers, who put in their spare time to good advantage on the links, and who thoroughly enjoyed the opportunities to golf afforded by the Country Club. On the occasion of the New Year's Day reception at the clubhouse, Lieutenant Commander R. S. Douglas, captain of the Glacier, presented to President James McInerney of the club, on behalf of the fleet, a handsome challenge cup, to be played for under any conditions which the club might name.

Next Sunday is the time set by the grounds committee for the first competition. Play will be 36 holes handicap medal, the winner to get his name on the trophy and receive a suitable prize.

AN EFFECTUAL REMEDY FOR DIARRHOEA.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during this month. It is caused by the cholera vibrios, which are prompt and effective. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by all dealers. Bohn, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Honolulu.

M'LOUGHLIN'S REMARKABLE CAREER NEWBARGE MAKES FAST TRIAL TRIP

Healani Clubmen Are Delighted With Latest Sample of All-Rogers' Boatbuilding Skill. Gossip of the Rowing Game

Slides and outlocks were fitted into the new Healani large yesterday and in the afternoon the boat was slid into the water, and given its trial trip by the Senior crew.

To say that the Blues are pleased with their latest acquisition would be to put it very mildly indeed. The barge, which is lighter than anything the clubmen have ever pulled in, slides through the water as cleanly as a whistle, and the carmen said after the spin that it responded to a spring even better than they had hoped for.

It is possible to lift the Ma'olo, as the new barge will probably be called, half out of the water with a hard catch, which is something that couldn't be done with the old Kulanu. The carmen are braced according to a new plan, which is said to be far better than the arrangement in the other boats here.

The Ma'olo is not quite as light as the Myrtle barge, the scales of which are only one-eighth of an inch thick. The Healani crew will come to Honolulu carrying the confidence of all the Coast rowing men, who believe that the Hawaiian crews are not quite up to the job of defeating the challengers. Time alone will tell whether or not this confidence is well founded, but certainly the confident Coasters can't expect the locals to agree entirely with their views.

Along these lines the San Francisco Call of recent date says:

"Bronzed to a south sea hue, with the muscles of their bodies standing out in knots, the Alameda Rowing club men yesterday went off for the first spin in their new, six oared barge, which is expected to carry the crew to victory in the great rowing event to be held at Honolulu next month for the championship of the mid-Pacific ocean."

The Alameda crew are in splendid condition, and by the time the race comes off should be able to send their barge through the water at a speed that the Hawaiian islanders will find they are unable to hold. Never in the history of rowing has a crew from this State or this Coast competed in the islands, and the coming contest is naturally arousing considerable interest.

L. MCCARTHY'S FIRST FIGHT

Billy McCarthy has a number of good stories on tap concerning his new white boy, Luther McCarty. One of them refers to his first ring battle. McCarty, although only twenty-one years old, has traveled the world over. He walked into Springfield, Mo., less than a year ago and found a town bully named Cox was beating everyone at a local athletic club that could be dug up.

Approaching McCarthy, Luther asked him to get him a bout with Cox. On the night of the battle the announcer climbed into the ring and addressed the audience thusly:

"Gentlemen, I don't know anything about this kid, McCarty, but it's a rum bout we will refund your money." McCarthy went to McCarthy's dressing room and found him, whistling "Alexander's Ragtime Band." He informed Luther of the announcement. Working at Billy Luther asked, "Do you want me to kill him in the first round?"

"Win as quietly as you can, but don't," replied Billy.

Luther did. He knocked Cox out in the first round. Then there was a riot. Someone claimed Luther was a ringer and none other than Tony Resa. After a race for all battle Luther put several more away and succeeded in convincing the management he was the only and original Luther McCarty and collected his coin.

Japan has appropriated \$1,000,000 to erect buildings at the Panama-Pacific exposition. The expense of the fair the building will be presented to the United States.

The coroner's report on the case of the man who was killed in the car accident in the city of Honolulu is as follows: The man was killed by a car driven by a man named John Smith. The car was traveling at a speed of 30 miles per hour when it struck the man. The man was killed instantly.

Little Freda is a pretty looking child, just over three feet high and slightly built.

The lucky little girl who was named Freda, a six-year-old child of Mrs. J. J. Smith, sister of the English champion.

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